

## "BUTCH" CASSIDY HAS A DOUBLE

Edward Holton, Local Gambler, Mistaken For Outlaw.

### DETECTIVES ON THE TRAIL

SOME PERSONS EVEN NOW ARE NOT CONVINCED.

How would you like to be the "dead image" of the most noted murderer, outlaw and train robber of modern times, "Butch" Cassidy?

Think of having police and detectives on your trail by day and night, eager to earn for your head the heavy reward hanging over the head of another. Of being unable to settle in a community without being pointed out, surreptitiously for fear of a pistol ball, as that "Hole-in-the-Wall" robber.

So closely does Edward Holton, a gambler dealing far in a local green cloth house, resemble the noted outlaw that even the detective force of this city has been fooled. Furthermore, a dozen inquiries have been made during the past few weeks



"Butch" Cassidy.

of the police department and state authorities as to the whereabouts of "Butch" Cassidy, and the rewards that were still in force. Although Holton has been in town for some time, a doubt still exists in the minds of some officials as to whether the gambler is not in truth "Butch" Cassidy reformed.

They are loud in claiming that he is the much-wanted outlaw, and the turmoil that has been aroused since his coming, a few months ago, Holton has been to a great extent unaware. Right here is where the resemblance to Cassidy, alias Parker, showed how sincere was their belief that he had come to the City of the Saints for reasons best known to himself. "Butch" had a reputation for being handy with his shooting iron, and the would-be finders held a wholesome respect for his prowess.

### Detectives Become Interested.

When the man first drifted into Salt Lake City there were several detectives who thought the double of the famous outlaw, and wanted to "cop out" a bunch of money by arresting him for the rewards hanging over his head. They were not so certain of their game as to warrant their attempting the arrest.

It is stated that one man, so confident was he that the man in question was the murderer, went to Governor Wells and asked concerning the rewards which he supposed were hanging over the man's head. It is reported that the chief executive told him there were no rewards now in existence for Cassidy; that they had been "pulled down" months before.

Ed Holton, the double of the notorious "Butch" Cassidy, may be seen any night in the northwest corner of the room in which he tempts chance with outsiders. He either occupies the "lookout" chair or is seated at the card case, his parent occupying the elevated position to the right.

### Points of Resemblance.

No wonder that clever detectives and men personally familiar with Cassidy were taken in.

Cassidy has a scar over the right eye, where a deputy sheriff of Wyoming struck him. Holton has a scar over his right eye that is forever the grim reminder of the same past misadventure.

"Butch" had a falling out with his pal, and before he could kill him the other fellow had pumped a few ounces of lead into Cassidy's left hip. The "accident" left the outlaw with a limp. The gambler has a limp, so it is said, by those who have seen him walk.

It is said that "Butch," some time ago, through misrepresentation, became a member of the Elks. From thence he was expelled, and it is said, it is surmised that he, too, is entitled to a tooth.

Holton has the unruly hair that the outlaw has. The parting is made in about the same location.

The former is possibly thinner featured than Cassidy. Cassidy's determined jaw and chin were well covered with flesh. Holton's face, through wear and tear and nature, is not so full.

Cassidy is at present 37 years old. Holton appears about two years younger. Holton came here several months ago from Colorado and has followed gambling as a profession since his arrival.

The rumor that George, or "Butch," Cassidy was in town was strengthened by his alleged recent utterance to the effect that he was about to reform and settle down.

### RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Mecklenburg, who were married at Los Angeles, Cal., in St. Vincent's Catholic church, on Wednesday, June 22, have returned to Salt Lake and are at home to their friends at the Fifth East hotel until the completion of their new home at 69 S. Street.

## THE FIRST STEP

Toward recovering your health is made when you commence taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It restores the stomach to a normal condition, corrects the liver, promotes bowel regularity and induces restful sleep. Doctors endorse it and recommend it. It always cures.

Vomiting, Bloating, Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dizziness, Cramps, and Malaria, Fever, and Ague. Try one bottle and be convinced.

**HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.**

## F. B. COOPER, EX-SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, VISITS SALT LAKE CITY

Frank B. Cooper, formerly superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools, arrived in the city yesterday and was warmly greeted by many old friends, especially members of the board of education with whom he was associated while here, and by teachers who taught under him. He was on his way home from St. Louis to Seattle, after attending the convention of the National Educational association.

Speaking of his work in Seattle in the past three years, Mr. Cooper said: "Our city is growing rapidly. When

## SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS ATTENDED BY IMMENSE CROWDS

London, July 2.—The American delegation to the Salvation Army congress spent today in sight seeing, there being no important meetings at the International hall on the Strand.

Commander Booth-Tucker, head of the American delegation, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"The Salvation Army international congress beggars description. Immense crowds throng there daily and watch the delegates. With their national colors and numerous brass bands, they march through the prominent streets daily. The attendance at the Strand and Exeter halls averages 15,000 to 20,000 daily. Nine extra theatres and town halls have been engaged for Sundays, beside the large army halls. The aggregate of a Sunday attendance is over 100,000 and tens of thousands are unable to gain admission.

"A splendid spirit of unity and brotherhood exists among the national rep-

resentatives, the Germans, French, Italians, Dutch, Swiss, Scandinavians, Russians, Japanese, Chinese and Hindoos fraternizing with each other. About 500 conversions were recorded last Sunday.

"The American delegation was greatly moved. The staff, the band in cowboys' costume, the Kentucky outriders and the choir of colored songsters received grand ovations.

"The congress marks a new era of mutual understanding and affectionate relations between the nations of the world. The London press seems to have forgotten its usual conservatism and has become almost Americanized, devoting copious space to reports and pictures of the congress. King Edward's interview with General Booth and his friendly message to the army created a deep and lasting impression throughout England and Europe.

"London's hospitality has greatly impressed all the delegates."

## MAYOR DISAPPROVES CALL DOWN LAWYERS

Places Veto on Three Measures Passed by the City Council.

Mayor Morris yesterday vetoed the resolution of Councilman E. H. Davis giving J. W. Mellen the contract for grading North Main street. The mayor gives his reasons for disapproving of the resolution in the following statement:

"The action of the council in this matter is clearly in conflict with the ordinances as well as the state statutes, which provides that all contracts be first advertised and then let to the lowest responsible bidder. I am in favor of the work being done, but it must be done in conformity with the ordinances and the state statutes."

The mayor also vetoed the petition of J. W. Wilkins and others to establish a temporary sidewalk grade on West Temple street, between Seventh and Eighth South streets. "For the following reasons:

"To lower said grade would result in a lack of proper drainage by causing a fall both ways from the corners of the block toward the center which would result in bad sanitary conditions which should not be permitted to exist. Moreover, the supervisor of streets informs me that it is with the utmost difficulty that the street in its present condition, can be kept drained and this portion of the city should be permanently improved as rapidly as possible."

Mayor Morris disapproved another resolution, granting to the Utah Ice & Storage company the use of certain streets for the purpose of dumping water rights. The mayor, saying in his letter to the council, that the committee which had the matter under consideration, were misinformed.

### GONE ON BUSINESS TRIP.

R. H. Smith Departs to Confer With Eastern Associates.

R. H. Smith, president and general manager of the Deseret Abstract company, has gone to St. Louis on a business trip. One of his objects is to confer with eastern associates regarding the development of an oil property near Farmington.

A morning contemporary devoted some space yesterday to the mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Smith. He had about \$18,000 invested in Salt Lake and hopes to bring more capital into the city, his wife, business associates and friends think he should not be the object of slurs and innuendoes merely because he may take a business trip without furnishing full advance information to the newspaper.

### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum, 81 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees; mean temperature, 68 degrees; 6 degrees below normal; accumulated deficiency of temperature since 7 a. m., 10 degrees; accumulated deficiency of temperature since 7 a. m., 10 degrees; precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., .22 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since 7 a. m., .18 inch; excess of precipitation since 1st of January, 3.50 inches.

### PERSONAL.

E. Earl Siegel of New York is visiting his brother, Joseph Siegel, at the University club.

### KILLED A SHEEP HERDER.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 2.—Harry Hudson, the campfollower, of DeBevoise & Bance, was arrested today and brought to Casper charged with the murder of John Hendelrite, a herder for the same company. Hudson says Hendelrite attempted to kill him, and he shot him. Hudson was arrested today and brought to Casper charged with the murder of John Hendelrite, a herder for the same company. Hudson says Hendelrite attempted to kill him, and he shot him.

### A FEELING OF SECURITY.

No Worry When Money is Safely Invested.

If you have surplus money, you unquestionably desire to invest it so you wish to be first assured that you are taking no risk and that, with safety taken into consideration, you will receive the maximum possible return from your investment. McGurkin & Co., the investment bankers, are in a position to guarantee you a return of 6 per cent on all sums that may be placed with them. They have a class of securities of the high grade order, and if the investor so desires he may loan them himself. They keep the books for you, send out notifications, and attend to all of the details of the transaction. You are consequently relieved of all worry in the matter and guaranteed a large return on the amount you feel disposed to invest. The difference between 6 per cent and the amount you would receive from a savings bank is a considerable one. Consideration which the investor cannot afford to overlook. All business you may transact is strictly confidential, and it would be to your financial advantage to look over the securities they are prepared to offer. To relieve any possible anxiety, your lawyer may look over the papers in the transaction. Investment in McGurkin & Co. is a safe and profitable transaction, or write for particulars.

## GERMANS HOLD PICNIC

Have Annual Reunion at Laguna With Games and Athletic Contests.

A grand picnic of the combined German societies of Salt Lake City took place at Laguna today. The picnic was a genuine good time was enjoyed by all who were present. The following prizes were awarded to the winners of the athletic contests:

Running race for ladies, married—First, Mrs. Louis Hofer, a hair and fruit sheaf; second, Mrs. George Schambek, vase; third, Mrs. Chris Kirkner, fruit sheaf; fourth, Mrs. J. A. J. sugar bowl.

Running race for ladies, unmarried—First, Mrs. Josephine Schambek, pin cushion; second, Miss Emily Quinn, pin cushion; third, Miss Gertrude Dederichs, pin cushion; fourth, Miss Louise Hofer, match-holder.

Girls' running race—First, Barbara Kunkel, with basket; second, Marie Oberdorfer, two prizes, waist buttons and cup and saucer; third, Beatrice Boylin, two prizes, waist buttons and cup and saucer; fourth, Alice Geiser, two prizes, waist buttons and cup and saucer; fifth, Lizzie Meyer, two prizes, waist buttons and cup and saucer; sixth, Mabel Tyler, cup and saucer.

Running race for young men—First, Carl Motzku, beer mug; second, Julius Motzku, beer mug.

Races for married men—First, Henry Damm, box of cigars; second, Matthew Damm, tobacco holder; third, Leo Damm, cigar; fourth, Robert Given, pair of suspenders; second, Frank Fafek, cigar; third, George Given, cigar; fourth, Edwin Geiser, mouth organ; sixth, Carl Motzku, beer mug; seventh, Carl Springman, necktie; eighth, Werner Liebmann, knife; ninth, Walter McDonald, knife; tenth, George Geiser, knife.

Sack races for boys—First, Ad Heller, knife; second, George Geiser, knife; third, Edwin Geiser, knife; fourth, Willie Hahn, mouth organ.

Tug-of-war—First, Harmonie Singing society; second, German societies, one box cigars.

The committee in charge were Gust Matzku, Jacob Iron, S. Bamberger, John Damm, Hugo Hofer, Carl Springman, Fritz Springman, H. C. Monter.

"Fat" Schuler has broken into the fighting game was the report flashed about the city yesterday morning, but nobody believed it. According to the report "Fat" had been seen at an early hour yesterday morning traveling up City creek carrying his 274 pounds on a pole, with his trainer in the rear taking the pace, but still nobody believed it. An inquiry was made of Schuler's wife, who was questioned on the report, and he explained that "Fat" has offered to meet anyone who could make his weight and that it was not a joke. He was to challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Monroe bout in San Francisco.

The person who first circulated the story said: "Why, it's a pipe it was 'Fat' I saw him start up the creek carrying two stacks of towels, and get ready for the run, so I sit down and watched the performance. In a few minutes 'Fat' came out in a pink bath-suit that fit him like a glove, and it was a peach, too. The other fellow was a fighter, too, but I don't know his name. Well, when they started out, I didn't think 'Fat' would stand the test of a block, but he carried that 274 pounds up the hill like a quarter horse without half trying. They went around a bend in the canyon and I didn't see them again. I heard 'Fat' blow. They were a good way off, but I could hear them coming just the same, with 'Fat' still in the lead. When they got to the top, the clothes he was wearing blood, and I'll bet a four-gallon barrel wouldn't hold it. But, say, fellow, I'll tip it off to you. Tommy Reilly was the guy with 'Fat' left arm while in the employ of the above company."

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## REPAIR DAMAGE DONE BY FLOOD

(Continued From Page 1.)

cloudburst were noticeable as far up Dry canyon as any person went yesterday. Miniature canyons cut in the earth, boulders washed from their natural resting places, and debris scattered all over the canyon silently told of the force of the wave that swept down that mountain defile.

At the mouth of the canyon were to be seen the same evidences of the force of water. From the point where the Fort Douglas car turns onto that thoroughfare until it turns south at the residence of Judge O. W. Powers, the street is cut and seamed in a dozen places. The cuts of the street car track are exposed to view where the waters washed the earth and ballast away.

At the corner of V street and Logan avenue it is hardly possible for a wagon to proceed along the north side of the road, owing to the seams cut by the flood. Here and there small trees and boulders and limbs add to the scene of desolation.

From that point, looking southwest, the most damage was done by the rush of water. An old brick yard stood on the block southwest years ago, the bricks were far down as the corner of Third and U streets. At that intersection stands the residence of J. A. Williams. His lawn is ruined, the street is in a bad condition and his fences weakened.

In a southerly and southeasterly direction there are few evidences of the flood. A big hollow in Poperton is filled with water, while the lawns of Dr. E. W. Whitner, First and U streets, give evidence of the flood.

Terrace is Damaged.

But the most actual damage was done southward from the corner of Fourth and U streets. The residence of L. H. Page stands there, just above the old brick yard. The wave passed over his back and under his feet, completely surrounding the house. The truck garden is ruined and large crevices are cut in the terrace to the south of the house, showing where the water rushed that direction. The lots to the south are covered with bricks and the grass and weeds are matted to the earth. The houses on the other side of the street were not hurt, neither were the lawns.

After passing that corner the waters rushed onward to T and Third streets. There were two or three canyons on the southeast corner. They were filled with water, and small boys of the neighborhood lost no time yesterday morning in building rafts and enjoying aquatic sports. That point is only a short block south from the entrance to the City cemetery.

The four houses diagonally across from the northeast suffered considerably. On the corner stands the house occupied by William Timms, T and Third streets. The property stands at the base of the hill leading from Judge Powers' house. The cellar was filled with water, which almost reached the first floor. On T street, to the south, lives Avery Timms. Last night he found his way into his cellar, but the barn to the south was flooded, and the truck garden further along in the block was almost washed up by the roots.

J. F. Fowler, living at 1128 Third street, west from William Timms, had a foot of mud left in his cellar, his garage is gone and his lawn covered with sand. The fence between his house and that of William Timms was almost washed away. It acted as a dam for debris coming from the east and was piled up several feet high.

Fence is Torn Out.

A. H. Ensign lives west of Mr. Fowler, at 1124 Third street. Not much water got into his cellar, but a foot of mud was deposited in his yard, which he found his way into his cellar, but the barn to the south was flooded, and the truck garden further along in the block was almost washed up by the roots.

All the houses on that corner of the block have back yards which join one another, being considerably lower than the street. At one time Friday night it is estimated that three feet of water covered everything. Bales of hay floated around, chicken coops took a sail, and boards and planks bobbed up and down on the water.

On Second street, between T and S streets, the houses were surrounded with water when the flood was at its highest. The fence on the west lot line of E. G. Woolley, Jr., 1128 Second street, acted as a dam for all kinds of rubbish, which had first crossed his lawns, the latter being covered with mud and sand. J. P. Melistrup lives next door, at 1126 Second street. The gravel yard in front of his house, and all along the block, was swept away, and his front and back lawns presented a sorry sight when he arose yesterday morning.

The yard of A. H. Welch, 1102 Second street, was almost ruined, and his flower bed was wrecked.

The gutter along that block from S to T street, was cut like a canyon in the mountains, being two feet deep in many places.

Across the street an excavation at No. 1111 was filled with water. W. C. Druell lives to the west. He says the water was two feet deep on his lawn at one time, the sod being swept away in places. The particular point on that corner of the block was hard hit because the water had a clean sweep across the vacant lots to the northeast.

Child Has Narrow Escape.

At 1109 Second street, nearer the corner, Mrs. Frank Dover and her baby had a narrow escape from death. Three families live in the house. The Dovers occupy the east side, which received the brunt of the flood.

When the flood came Mrs. Dover went out into the yard to see what was the matter. The water came with such a rush that she was lifted off her feet as she attempted to re-enter the house. Before she could recover her feet, the water had entered the kitchen and dining room, covering the floors almost to the ceiling.

The mother left her child on the floor when she went out. On her return the little one, yelling at the top of its voice, was clinging to a chair, which was almost submerged.

The front yard was a bower of flowers, but yesterday it was a sight to behold, only a portion of them being left. G. P. Andrews, at the water tower, 1102 Second street, his lawns were ruined.

Across the street to the south is where Judge Grant H. Smith lives. A portion of his front fence was wrecked. Although his lawn is several feet above the street, the water surged across it, and swept over the grass plots below.

At the corner of Judge Smith, across the street, the three houses there, facing east, had a hard time of it. One is occupied by Dr. H. K. Webber, another by L. H. Smyth and the third by W. P. Andrews. As the water tore down Third street, it swung around the corner and washed over their lawns, first filling the gutters with mud, which was dug out yesterday by the street department employees. Mr. Smith said the water came on them with a roar resembling a rush of wind, and at one time attained a depth of at least two feet.

From that corner to the south and west the water did not do much damage excepting in isolated places. By the time the flood reached there it was covering such a wide territory as to lose most of its force.

Damage on First Street.

On the south side of First street, between P and Q streets, the five houses nearest Q street suffered more or less. In almost every instance the cellars were dampened and the lawns covered

ing in that row are George J. Cannon, A. D. Melvin, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. James E. Talmage and E. B. Jones. The cellar of Mr. Jones' house was saved from inundation by an alley, which runs partially through the lot. Mrs. Jones said yesterday that she sat on her front porch and saw the flood come tearing around the corner at Q street. It shot diagonally across the street, sweeping over the lawns of the lots above her. But when it reached the alley just east of her lot, the water rushed down that path, little of it going onto her property.

It was the water which swept through that alley which did so much damage on Brigham street, near P street. It was there that two cellars were so filled with water it will be necessary to pump them dry. The row of houses affected on that street are those of Clarence Rae, 1041; J. W. Rogers, 1042; Miss Gracia Flanders, 1045, who is out of the city, and N. Beaman, 1047. The cellar of the Rae house has five feet of water in it. The house is more than a mile from the Colburn home, and almost two miles from the mouth of Dry canyon. When Mr. Ray got up yesterday morning he had to borrow kindling wood from Mr. Rogers with which to build a fire in the kitchen range. The Rogers house also has several feet of water in it.

The cellar of the Flanders residence is in fairly good condition. That of Mr. Beaman is dry, because his house stands so high. All the lawns in front of the houses were more or less affected.

From that point on down to G street, where Senator Kearns lives, Brigham street is badly seamed. Sidewalks were covered with mud and sand, and gutters were torn into miniature canyons.

Here and there the water, in attempting to pass through wooden culverts under street crossings, either tore these up or so badly damaged them that they had to be replaced and repaired.

All the streets in that section of the city are badly cut up by the water, and great piles of sand and mud at crossings had to be leveled yesterday by employees of the street department.

GIVE YOUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING ETC.

TO THE SALVATION ARMY Social Relief Dept. for use in its salivary room. Call 'phone 138-X or send postal to Staff Captain, 138-X, 35 Franklin Ave., whose signature will be on card carried by our collector.